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# GROGAN'S

MAMMOTH CREDIT HOUSE, \$19-823-823 7th Street Northwest. Between H and I Streets.

Victims of the Forest Fires.

HINCHLEY, Minn., Oct. 6.-Three bodies were found five miles west of town, near the Tamarac River, to-day. One was recognized as that of Gorge Evans, of Fifield, Wis,

WILLIAMSON-LOVELENS On October 4, 1804, at the parsonage of the Mount Vernon M. E. Church, by Rev. I. W. Cauter, Joseph W. Williamson to Miss Ressie H. Loveless, No cards.

WOOD.—October 6, at 10:10 o'clock p. m., at her residence, 304 E street northeast, ANNA beloved wife of John H. Wood, aged thirty-one pears four mouths and one day, Notice of funeral later.

HARVEY-On Friday, October 5, 1894, at 6 belock a, m., ANNIE E, beloved daughter of dira and the late Poter Harvey, aged wenty

Funcial from residence, corner Twenty-third and it streets northwest. Monnay, Octobers, at Scill eclock, thence to St. Stephens Church, where mass will be said for the repose of her nout. Friends and relatives invited. 2t JOHNSON,—Suddenly, on October 4, 1894, Mrs. CATERDINE E. JOHNSON, wife of Walter C. Johnson.

set. Funeral from her late residence, 1502 Thir-feenth street northwest, Monday, October 5, at 11 o'clock a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

MANN-Friday morning. October 5, 1894, Isalah Mann aged twenty-lour years and twenty-one days, at the home of his sitter, Mrs. Sarah Brown, 1987 Twenty-fourth street northwest.

Will be buried at Warrenton, Va., to-day (Sunday, October 7.

MANGUM-Cn Saturday, October 6, 1894, at the residence of her cousin, Mrs. E. A. McKen-noy, 46: B street hertheast, Saran Ellen Man-

M. E. Church.

McGREGOR—On Friday, October 5, 186, at 6:15
p. m., after a long and painful liness, which he
bore with Christian furtitude, FRED A. McGREGOR, aged twenty-four years, three months
and sixteen days, entered elernal rest.
Funeral from his late residence, Prospect
street, Gienwood road, at 130 p. m., to-day (Sunday), October 7. Friends and relatives invited
to attend.

OKUN-On Wednesday, October 3, 1894, at 8:11 p. m. Gustavk Okun, in his sixty-dith year. Functal service at his into residence, 616 Sixth street southwest, to-day, (Sunday) at 3 p. m. Friends and relatives invited.

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ROBINSON—At her grandfather's residence, 1840 Tenth street northwest on October 3, 1844, at 120 p. m., Brysts, beloved daughter of flarriet Robinson and the late Theim Robinson, grand-daughter of Jonathau N. Hamilton, aged tweity-two years, two months, and eighteen cays.

Funeral to-day (Sunday), October 7, at Asbury M. E. Church, corner Eleventh and K streets, at 7, n. m.

WHITE-At Dallas, Tex. in 1884, NATHANIEL Same WHITE, aged thirty years, brother of Mr. Franklin L. White and Miss Delin P. Woodruff,

Pays for our best Full set of TEETH

Made in the best manner—of the finest materials. We fit the teeth with proper regard to the personal appearance, age.dc. of the patient. Result—an entire lack of that un-natural facial expression that usu-natural facial expression that usu-



THE SHOPPERS' GUIDE [Consult to-day's TIMES for full details.] Wood, Harmon & Co.-A chance to get a homestead in Woodmont at a cheap price and by gradual payments (small amount down). Prizes offered for first home

builders. An unexampled opportunity for

Parker, Bridget & Co.-Black and blue

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Millard Price & Co.-High Grade Butter-

James Y. Davis' Sons-French Felt and

Craig & Harding-Third fall opening and

Droop & Sons-Bargain sale of Pianos To-morrow is the last day.

G. Warfield Simpson-Blue and Black

F. Crocker-Famous Jenness Miller Common-sense Shoe for Women, 55.

Lansburgh & Brother-Fall and Winter

Loeb & Hirsh-Men's Half Hose, 19 cents.

To-morrow's Menu.

Fruit.

Granula with sugar and cream.

Broiled mackerel.

Creamed potatoes

Consomme

Four pounds of lobster chopped fine. One-half cup cream, one tablespoonful of butter,

mace, sait and eavenne to taste, one teaspoon-

ful of parsley, chopped fine. Mix the flour,

butter, cream, and egg volks together and let come to a boiling point, but not to boll. Add this and seasoning to the lobster ment. Then place all on a dish to cool; when cool mold with the hands into cutlets and dip first in egg and then in bread crumbs and fry in hot butter a light brown. Place a small claw in the end of each cutlet and serve the instant they come from the skillet.

FOUNTAINS OF PERFUME.

They Are Attached to the Luxurious Bathtub of the Rich.

Perfumed baths have until recently been

reputation of a Crusus and Sybarite rolled

into one. That our progress in the love of

inxury is great was evidenced last winter, when baths of fragrant flowers were introduced. It is only fair to say that this extravagance was early nipped in the bud. The current prices of roses and violets at that

season prevented any wild and reckless revel-ing in such Midas-like refinements, and the

more sansible forms of using perfumes by pouring them into the water and ready for bathing and by spraying after the bath were again called into general requisition.

Men, strange to sey, are quite as luxurious in taste and tollet appliances as the veriest grand dames of their acquaintances. Not having the same leisure to devote to their "make-up" as the fairer sex, they have brought ingenuity to bear in devising methods for exception.

ods for saving time. The spraying apparatus and the little glass fountains attached to the bath, out of which the perfume either slowly trickles on the bather or gushes in a miniature Niagara Falls torrent into the bath beneath,

are curious to see, and make a visit to a bach-

Orris root, which is deliciously pure and fresh when dried, with a fragrance closely resembling the violet, has always been and always will be much used by women of good

taste to give aweetness to their linen and

APPLE DESSERTS.

A PELE TAPIOCA-Core and pare six apples

well form a delicate jelly all about the apples, and several lukewarm (not hot) apples and served lukewarm (not hot) with cream will be found very good. It is a dish perfectly wholesome for children and invalids.

and set it into the refrigerator until ready to

AFPLE POSSET is excellent in cases of

impregnated with orris, but in-

elor bath room an instructive study.

invariably

they come from the skillet.

Boiled cabbage

Finley & Sons-Weiner Beer.

rough cheviots, 515,

lingonal clay sacks, \$15.

Keen's-Highland Capes.

price bargains.

Cheviots at \$20.

Cake

AFFLE TURNOVERS are nice to serve at a luncheon party, enough being made to serve one to each guest. Make a very rich "short" pastry, roll it out and cut into squares about five inches wide. Set in the middle of each a large, pared and cored apple; drop into each apple a piece of butter about as hig as the end of one's thumb, fill up the hole with sugar and put more around the outside of the fruit. Into the sugar stick two inches of cinnamon and press three cloves into the flesh of the apple. Lay a slice of lemon on top of all this, then take up the four corners of the pastry, pinch them into a knot over the apple and let them bake in a good, quick oven so that the pastry may be well browned, but they must have time to be well done. This way of doing apples is very rich and good. They may be eaten either with or without cream.

"The Times" Fashion Hints. The hat in the illustration is one of a hundred different styles shown by a fine French



black feit, trimmed with rosettes of bluet satin ribbon and two birds with jet wings. Hats of every size and style are to be found in the shops and some of them are marvels of the art of millinery. One I saw for the opera was composed of an enormous buckle, which supported a crown about the size of a 10-cent piece and from which in some mysterious way depended three plumes of sable hue, each going in a different direction. A bow of light crimson (or crimsonet?) puffed out from the buckle and rose high in front, and the whole thing reminded one of some of the queer productions of the orchid flend, who spends many precious hours forcing nature into producing monstrosities. W. B. Moses-Three-piece Parlor Suite,

Into producing monstrosities.

Thank goodness large hats are to be the favorites for the winter, and as most young faces look well in the picturesque Gainsloro it is pleasing to note that there are lots of them on the market.

A Visiting Milliner.

A number of pretty hats and bonnets seen this summer were made by a visiting milliner who goes to the houses of those giving her employment and does her work "by the day," She will shop for one, buy the necessary materials, and consult the newest and pretitest fashions, or create head coverings from those left over that have untold possibilities in the hands of a person of taste. For her work she is paid from \$2.50 to \$3 a day, turning out at least three or four hats or bonnets as the case may be. The work done by this young woman suggests a paying employment for a number of other women who can compose a bonnet or a hat that is prefty, becoming, and styligh. It requires no capital, and is both light and pleasant labor. The young woman who believes that she could give satisfaction as a visiting milliner might even She will shop for one, buy the necessary mayoung woman who believes that she contagive satisfaction as a visiting milliner might even begin at a lower rate than \$2.50 a day until her work is in demand and she has proved what economy it is to employ her. As a first step she might ask the patronage of some step she might ask the paironage of some pretty woman known for her good faste in bonnets and ask her to recommend her to her friends. Some women like nothing so well as to discover a protege in this way and take to her more kindly than if she starts out with her name and visiting milliner engraved on her cards, which is also a very good way of introducing one's self to tho 2 who have need of her services.

The end of the World's Frer exhibits is not yet. Sometimes they crop up in agreeable often in most unsatisfactory ways, but just regarded as the name of luxury. The fastidi- now we have an evidence of their being ous being who broke a nottie of cologne or which is a real treat. From Berlin were sent lavender water into the daily bath bore the many specimens of hand-carved leather in different shapes, and those having been se-cured are now offered for sale. Like all German products the few colored specimens are somewhat crude in one sense, but all

are somewhat crude in one sense, but an those untouched by paint are exquisite, and even they are striking and unique.

The effect as a whole is not unlike the embossed work, but as each piece is handwrought it has all the freedom and character. wrought it has all the freedom and character which comes from the fact. A few of the large pieces are painted over the carving, notably among these being a screen executed in chrysauthennums and a case for engravings elaborately executed, but the smaller and simpler things are assuredly the best. Among these are hand mirrors, notebooks, purses, and the like, all or any of which make charming sourenirs and favors, to say nothing the haliday crifts which will so soon be ing of the holiday gifts which will so soon be in demand.

Embroidered linen frames have been given Embroidered them frames have been given a fresh impetus and are taking place not alone as dainty and appropriate surroundings for photographs, but as frames for etchings as well. Many of the best are worked in white and used as mats under glass, with a passepartour finish, yet there are others which make the frame itself. Fancy framing has been growing in favor for sometime past, and this last departure is only one step further in a familiar direction. Whether any of the styles are really good and serve their purpose well writing paper. Ordinarily it has been put into small silken bags to be scattered about lavishly. Now more frequently large flat sachets, which cover the entire shelves and drawers, are used, and wardrobes are lined from top to bottom with similar sachets, not is an open question, but assuredly the colored specimens are in exceeding but taste. The object of the frame is to become a foil to the picture, not to arrogate excessive importance to itself. Flowers embroidered in realistic fashion can hardly be said to served this end, stead with the particular scent which the fair owner especially affects. and if needlework is to serve at all for such a nurpose it should certainly be of a convenpurpose it should certainly be of a tional design, with little or no color,

Some one writing in an art periodical ob-APPLE TAPIOCA—Core and pare six apples fully ripe. Set these in a pudding dish; fill the hollow of each apple with powdered sugar and stick into the pulp three cloves. Sprinkle around the fruit six tablespoonsful of large, and is surked with your name is vulgar. Distinctive designs make an equally cared taplocal survey as little larger into our content of the cont eertain mark, and special characteristics will always serve for identification, says the critic, and possibly he is right, in a measure, at least. The monogram, if well designed, is handsome, and it is difficult to understand the ground of complaint so long as it is not pearl tapioca; squeeze a little lemon juice on each apple and pour two cups of cold water very gently into the dish. If this is cooked very slowly for an hour and a-half the tapioca given too great prominence, but when one bears of a millionaire's linez woven with the family initial as a conspicuous element in the design there seems reason for criticism. Un-obtrusive elegance is always best, and one would fancy it needless to utter a warning wholesome for children and invalids.

APPLE SNOW is one of the best of the cold dishes for luncheon. Dissolve half a box of gelatine in a cup of cold water. Pass three heaping cups of stewed apples through a sieve, sweeten and flavor with lemon juice and cinnamen and mix with the jelly. Whip a pint of sweet, rich cream and stir lightly into the fruit. Heap this into a glass dish and set it into the refrigerator until ready to against such vulgarity, yet the fact remains, and it, or similar ones, no doubt invited the protest against signs of ownership of all kinds.

APPLE POSETT is excellent in cases of ing can be of chill or in the first stages of a severe cold. Rosatian an entire lack of that unnatural facial expression that usually accompanies artificial teeth.

AMERICAN DENTALASS'N,

CORTTHANDESTANW,

Over the Atlantic and Pacific Ca's Store.

Whise, Stir gently and pour through a line game of the matter which a dozen cloves, two sticks of cinnamon, and some lump sugarties amount of this depends upon whether one likes one's drinks sweet or otherwise. Add the juice of one lemon, two cups fullof boiling water, and a wine glass of Kentucky whisky. Stir gently and pour through a the matter

Music by the Inthe Evening Floral Souvenirs Marine Band Inthe Evening for every one.

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finishes; curly sycamore, white and gold, bird's-eye maple, Circussian and black walnuts, oak, in all finishes, &c., &c. Prices from \$13,50 to \$500. Wardrobes, Folding Beds, Chiffoniers, Brass and Iron Beds, Dressing Tables, &c., &c. A department possessing a completeness equaled nowhere else in the

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On the F-street side everything in Carpets. Having just opened this department-patrons are as sured of a stock possessing the characteristics of freshness, newness and variety in a larger measure than perhaps is shown in any other house in Washington. The finest grades of Wiltons, Axminsters Moquettes, Velvets, Body and Tapestry Brussels, 3-ply Ingrains, &c .- here as in the rest of the departments everything has the price plainly marked upon it, and that the lowest,

### Bedding Department.

A stock larger, completer, and better than any of its kind in the city. Priced—a pinch of money is enough, or you can be extravagant. Mattresses, Springs, Pillows, Blankets, Comforts, &c.

### Draperies and Laces.

The most complete department we possess. Pretty, Filmy Laces by the scores of patterns-Irish Point, Brussels, Clunys, Benaissance are a few of the many we show. Fortierss in all stuffs. Silk and Satin Draperies, Tapestries, Brocutelles, Satin Damasks, Table Covers, Curtains, &c.

### Parlor and Library Furniture.

Every modern idea in Parlor Furniture has a showing here. Turkish and Overstuffed-Divar Suites-Empire, Colontal, Chippendale, Inlaid and Marquetry-Frame Suites of every kind, &c. Odd chairs without number. Bookers, Brass and Onyx Tables, Parlor and Music Cabinets and the hundred and one things used for decorating the parlor and drawing-room. An unusually select stock of library

## Dining-room Furniture.

Sideboards, China Closets, Sidetables, Dining Chairs, &c .- In fact, every furniture appurtenance of a well-regulated dining room may be had here in every wood and pattern. We show upwards of 85 to 100 different styles in the different woods. Unusual variety, fineness of quality and small prices make this department replete with interest to every visitor. HALL FURNITURE of every discription-over

# CRAIG & HARDING 13th and F Sts.

QUESTIONS FOR HOUSEKEEPERS. Did you ever try to discover the easiest ethods of accomplishing the household

rushed eggshells in a little water? Did you ever use an oyster for baiting a rat-trap? You will catch him sure!
Did you ever have occasion to clean paint brushes in which the paint had partly hard-ened? First souk them in turpentine, then clean with soap and water.
Did you ever want to that the cake frosting? Lemon unee will whien it, the grated sind of

n juice will whiten it, the grated rind of emon lines will willed a first case when a morning estrained through a cloth will give it yellow tint, and strawberry or cranberry use will produce a pretty shade of pink. Did you ever realize the importance of salting the steak after it is broiled, not before?

why.

Did you ever notice the difference between old and new flour when used for pastry? The old is always preferred.

Did you ever have baking dishes or cups spoiled by remaining too long in the hot oven?

Every housewife should know the reason

The brown discolorations may be rubbed off with a flannel dipped in whiting.
Did you ever brush pfe-crust over with the white of an egg before putting the fruit in? white of an egg before plitting the truth in:
It will keep it from becoming "soggy."
Did you ever make excellent iron-holders
and at the same time utilize the teps of a pair
of wormout boots or shoes? Cut the leather
into squares and cover it with some suitable
material, using as many thicknesses of the
leather as desired, and whipping it closely in
these These will every very services the place. These will prove very serviceable.

Clenning Woodwork. It often happens that the woodwork on

loors, particularly near the handles, will beome quite dirty and badly stained by the frequent running back and forth of carcless children. In these cases it is sometimes found impossible to remove the marks with cold water or without the use of soap, however undesirable. If this occurs throw two protest against signs of ownership of all kinds.

The Attention of Mothers

Is called to the advertisement of Mme. Washington sechool for cutting and designing. Nothing can be of more service to daughters than a knowledge of how to make their own dresses. This old established place of instruction is now removed to No. 604 Twaitin street northwest, where Mme. Washington hopes to receive a continuance of the patronage which has been hers for so many years. Young laddes who fulian the course are fully able to open establishments of their own. These who desire to glean home dressmaking can avail themselves of the liberal offer made. Terms are moderate, and instruction daily. Call with your daughters and discuss the matter

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AT THE HOTEL TABLE.

Usually the Woman Who Doesn't Tip Is Not Well Served.

The woman who doesn't "tip" the waiter doesn't fare well. She who "lips" too heavily fares worse. This is the wisdom born of wide experience. Every young woman should be mistress of this art of tipping, and my advice

to you is to acquire it at once. Learn to give your orders in a way that Learn to give your orders in a way that conveys to the waiter that you know good service, propose to have it, and that he himself will profit thereby. When the eneck is handed to you run it through to make sure it is correct. If you can cover it with the exact amount and have change for a fee besides, do so. It is preferable. If you are alone in a restaurant for ladies, 10 cents is quite sufficient for a fee. When accompanied by one person make it 15 cents. If the meal has been a four-sourse lunch, a in carte, 25 cents is allowable. Otherwise it is in bad taste. This scale applies to ordinary cafes for

the minds of waiters so quickly as profuse tips. Women of good breeding tip on the scale described, but never fling money around,
It may be a pernicious system, but an ac-

complished "tipster" is sure of good ears, Practice makes perfect, and 10 cents given by the comme if faut feminire "tipster" means more than 50 cents bestowed ignor-

An Enemy of Mildew.

A spoonful of chloride of lime in a quart of water will remove mildew from linen. Strain the solution after it has stood long enough to thoroughly dissolve and dip the cloth into it. Repeat if a first application is not sufficient, but wash the mixture well out of the goods when your object is accomplished.

His Victory. "Oh, Mr. Longhead, I just saw Charley Greene eloping with your wife!"
"Good! Now I'm even with him! He sold me a horse last week.—Life.

Not Competent. [From the Atchison Globa.]

No man is competent to pick out a woman's dress; a woman cannot do it satisfac-